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Through The T.-D.

BIG THRONG COMING TO PAY TRIBUTE TO VIRGINIA'S FIGHTERS

Gala Welcome Arranged for Return of Troops on Saturday.

FLOOD OF PENT-UP EMOTION AWAITS ARRIVAL OF HEROES

Six Trains to Bear 3,300 Soldiers From Newport News to Richmond.

MARCH TO START AT 1:45

City Covered With Flags, and Din of Whistles Will Announce Home-Coming.

The din of a thousand whistles, a ity literally covered with the banners of America and her allies in the world ar and the grateful hearts of every oman and child of Virginia's apital will welcome the returning berocs of the One Hundred and eenth Infantry when they reach Richmond on Saturday morning.

ude for the safe return from a hell of loved ones who answered the their country when she took up achievements overseas-will be turned in the greeting that Richmond

the standard of the United down the city's Victory way, themselves for service wherever the government elected to us them.

Froud mothers and happy sweetof the banner they have fought for; comrades will stand by to give the salute that only one soldier can give annative State will do them honor.

The first factory to sight the leading train as it enters the city about the whistles, and all others will take up the announcing blast, until a veritable bead of the parade din of noisy welcome greets the men, charge

7 o'clock, and arriving in Richmond some time between 7:30 and 9. They will detrain at the Fair Grounds, where

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It was announced yesterday that the three companies of the One Hundred and Fourth Ammunition Train who came over on the Orizaba will not parade with the Grays on Saturday, but will be held at Camp Stuart and brought here on next Thursday for a joint celebration and parade with the One Hundred and Eleventh Field Artifity.

The line of march for the One Hun-The line of march for the One Hundred and Sixteenth Infantry on Saturday will be as follows:

Parade forms on Monument Avenue, and will move down the right side of Monument Avenue, into Franklin Street, and will proceed down Franklin Street, to Fifth Street. Thence it will move through Fifth into Grace.

It will then proceed.

Boy Scouts Take Part, Boy Scouts Take Part.
All Boy Scouts have been ordered by Scout Executive Charles L. Weaver to report at Monroe Park in full uniform tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock, if they wish to take part in the parade of the One Hundred and Sixteenth Infantry. They are asked to bring all carriable equipment for field meet and staff, since they will go from the parade to Laburnum.

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Scouts have been instructed not to rush to the trains at the Fair Grounds, unless ordered by the executive. Those who can do so are requested to report at headquarters tomorrow morning at 5 o'clock for special duty. These boys will be allowed to report back to their troops for assembly at Monroe Park at Laburnum.

Richmond awoke this morning to find posted over shop and residence windows in every section of the city the pressing injunction: "Hug Your Roy and Yell Like II——I." Owners of the houses upon which the sheets are pasted are requested to leave them there until after May 31, when it is expected the last of the three homecoming parades preceding jubilee week will have been completed.

The posters were printed and distributed by the Richmond Advertisers' Club, several hundred boys having been assigned to the task of putting them

assigned to the task of putting them assigned to the task of putting them last night just as the city was preparing to sleep. They express the idea of the club that the returning troops deserve the noisiest and most demonstrative welcome that Richmond

Reception Committee Named. The following members of Mrs. J. (Continued on Second Page.)

Shriek of Whistle

to Signal Arrival

From a vontage point atop the Whitlack branch of the P. Lordwhittook branch of the P. Lorliand Tobacco Company, at Twenty-third and Main Streets, a watchman will take post with a field glass tomorrow morning to observe the approach of the trains bearing Richmond's home-coming troops.

From the roof of the six-story huilding there is a view down the Chesapeake and Ohio tracks as far as the eye can reach. Way below Fulton the steel ribbons which will hear the men home become discernible. From the hour of the expected arrival of the first train, J. Norman Dart, general manager of the branch, plans to have a watchman on the outlook with a strong field glass.

Thus when the coming of the train is noted the powerful whistles of the factory will shright manned the

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PLANS ARE COMPLETED

Decorations and Reception Arranged for Soldiers Who Come Home

Saturday MEMORIAL FLAG IS READY

Luncheon Will Be Served to Troops When They Arrive at Fair Grounds-Wounded Doughboys to

Be Cared For.

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DECISION OF SANITY MORE THAN MONEY, CHALONER ASSERTS

Accepts \$17,500 as Verdict in Preference to Retrial in \$100.000 Libel Suit.

in Street to Fifth Street. Thence it will move through Fifth into Grace. It will then proceed down Grace Street to the Capitol Square, entering the square and marching around the Capitol Building and out of the square through the Governor's yard. Through Twelfth Street it will march into Broad and out Broad to Belvidere Street.

The troops will be in the following order:

First Battalion, Major Stack commanding, composed of Companies A. B. The Evening Post's counsel has not yet approved the compromise verdict. First Battalion, Major Stack commanding, composed of Companies A, B, C, and D; Second Battalion, Major A, S. Burnham commanding, composed of Companies E, F, G and H: Third Battalion, Major C, J. Pollard commanding, composed of Companies I, K, I, and M: Fourth Battalion, Captain J, P, Ast commanding, composed of machine-gun, headquarters and supply companies. twenty-two years ago. He has been declared sane by the courts of Vir-

GERMAN LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Agrees With Conference Covenant, but Proposes a Number of Amendments.

will be allowed to report back to their troops for assembly at Monroe Park at Laburnum.

The company commanders of the Hugh Stockdell Machine-Gun Company and the First and Second Companies of the Grays' Battalion issued orders last night for the men of these units to assemble in the armory tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock for special duty at the Fair Grounds. Breakfast will be served them in the armory.

Posters Are Up.

Richamond awoke this morning to find posted over shop and residence of the independence of the innovations.

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The allied reply has been drafted, but the general coincidence of the German plan with the covenant and the impractival collections of \$400 from theaters and squarters.

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INCORPORATES IN VIRGINIA

Arrangements Made by Tobacco Concern to Open Branches in Black Sen Territory.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Organization of the American Foreign Trade Corporation, a \$20,000,000 concern, incorporated under the laws of Virginia and sponsored by the Tobacco Products Corporation and a group of some of the largest merchandising firms in the United States, to batter and trade with the Near East, was announced today.

From Constantinople branch offices
will be thrown out to reach far into
Smyrna, Armenia, Syria and Black Sea

\$1.05-Round Trip-\$1.05 Old Point and Norfolk, via C. & O. every Sunday.-Adv.

DOUGHNUTS SOLD

mond Exhausted Early "Doughnut Day."

PLAN

One Sold for \$100 While Total Proceeds for Day Are \$7.000.

"hursday, and they bought them 50,000 many cases the doughnuts sold over again to add to the Arm: home service fund, At

o'clock Thursday evening Mrs. chairman of the doughnut ittee reported there were no hauts to be had in Rich-e original order was placed Then when the supply was early in the forenoon, an-

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"Doughnut Day" was also staged in Norfolk vestereday, but the results had outside of its doughnut money, has already raised \$35,000 of its \$90,000 quotal process.

reports, this was the highest price obtained. Any number of them sold for \$1 cach Before the stampede had spent itself. Mrs. Wall had called every restaurant and bakery by telephone and took over the supply of doughnuts to make them fast enough to meet the demand.

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"We have all undertaken to put this drive over in Virginia for the

"We have all undertaken to put this drive over in Virginia for the Salvation Army. It is probably the most popular drive that has ever been staged. However, we must be cautious not to be overconfident and optimistic about raising the funds, but must work together and dig until Virginia goes over the top. With this end in view we urge upon yon and your coworkers to renew your efforts for this cause, that we may pride ourselves in doing our full duty to this most worthy organization. Be assured of our assistance and co-operation. Only two more days remain in which to complete this campaign, and what is done must be done quickly. Who will be the first to go over the top?"

Mrs. R. D. Ford, chairman of the theaters committee, reported these proceeds for Wednesday overtime. go over the top?"

Mrs. R. D. Ford, chairman of the theaters committee, reported these proceeds for Wednesday evening: Lyric \$79.06; lais, \$31.42; Victor, \$14.83; Broad way, \$57.16; Bijou, \$65.25; Colonia, \$50.08.

BASE HOSPITAL 45

Available Supply Found in Rich- McGuire Unit Reports on It Work Overseas to Red Cross.

BIG MASS-MEETING 5.000 AT CITY AUDITORIUM

Lieutenant-Colonel Tells of Loyalty of Officers, Men and Nurses at Front.

art McGuire, as spokesman for Base Hospital No. 45, had given to the Richmond Chapter of the American Red France, 5,000 people in the City Auditorium last night voiced their approval

led by the flag it flew over the emthe packed house. A Red Cross nurse carried the banner which afterward

Richmond Chapter.
When Colonel McGuire rose to his feet to tell how his unit had kept faith with the organization which sent it over to care for the wounded and sick of America, the audience accorded him or ovation that lasted several minutes.

Report Total of \$7,000.

Reports from ninety of 100 stations which had been compiled late iast night by Warren Goddard, city treasurer, showed that \$6,556.68 had been received by the women for their doughnuts. On this basis the workers were assured of a total of \$7,000 for "Doughnut Day."

Figures given out last night at city headquarters by Director T. M. Wortham, were \$35,000 not including the doughnut receipts for Richmond to date. Workers declared that Richmond was lagging, pointing out that larger contributions were needed, as the cause is large, and the quota itself is \$100.000, which must be fulfilled by Monday.

With reports from the majority of count, a and several cities lacking. Leutenant T. H. Brown, Jr., state headquarters manager, announced at 10 o'clock last night that the actual money and pledges officially reported amounted to \$120,000 for Virginia, Every county chairman has been urged to spur on his workers.

Speaks in Charlottesville.

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Story of Rare Service.

HEIRS WILL GET \$50,000

Hawker and Grieve Relicts Will Re-ceive Prize Offered by Paper.

LONDON, May 22,-The Daily Mail announced late today that it.s \$50,000 prize, which was to go to the first flyer to cross the Atlantic, will go to

IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS

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THOUSANDS CHEER ALLIES REFUSE TO GIVE UP FELONS TO GERMANS

Official Order for Troop Parade Approved by Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel G. Waller

The following orders of the day for the troops after they arrive at the Fair Grounds have been approved by Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel G. Waller, second in command of the One Hundred and Slatecath Infantry, and are final:

The trains will begin to arrive about 8:15 o'clock, and there will be an interval of fifteen minutes between the arrival of each one.

Assembly for lunch will be at 11 o'clock. The men will be allowed to lunch with their relatives or friends, instead of lining up for that served by the committee inside the Administration Building, it so desired.

The parade will move off from the Boulevard and Monument Avenue at 1:15 o'clock, keeping to the south side of the avenue and down Franklin Street to Fifth, thence north to Grace, east through the Welcome Arch in Capitol Square, around the south side of the Washington Monument and the Capitol Building to the gate to the Governor's yard, through the yard to Capitol Street,

cast on Capitol to Twelfth Street, north to Broad Street, west on Broad Street to Belvidere, where the pa-rade will be dismissed. From here the men will be marched to Broad Street Station to entrain for Camp

Street Station to entrain for Camp Lee.

The commanding officer will be requested to direct that the troops salute when they pass the Confederate veterans inside their enclosure at the Lee Monument. Governor Westmoreland Davis and distinguished guests will be on the reviewing stand in Monroe Park. The chief marshal of the parade will review the men from his stand at Brook Avenue and Broad Street. The service will go out of the line at Henry and Broad Streets, turning to the right and taking upposition in the entrance to Henry Street, facing the parade. Here it will receive the color salute. It will then be escorted to the home of Miss Frances Scott, where it will be folded away.

EXPLOSION PROVES FATAL TO WORKERS IN FACTORY

Deficiency Bill Appropriating \$45, Twenty-Five Bodies Have Been Re-044,500 Proves to Be Cause.

ANOTHER RECORD IS MADE

Congressman Charges Republican Senators Are Responsible for Holding Up the War Risk Allowances Last March.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Passage by the House late today of a deficiency bill providing urgent appropriation of \$45,044,500 for war risk allowances to soldiers' and sailors' families and Civil War pensioners, made another speed record for the new House, which yesterday adopted the woman suffrage resolution. The first sharp partisan speed record for the new House, which yesterday adopted the woman suffrage resolution. The first sharp partisan clashes of the session between Republicans and Democrats occurred today during discussion of the deficiency bill. The measure, hastily reported by the Appropriations Committee, authorized appropriations of \$39.615,000 for allowances due May I and June I to about 700,000 families of soldiers, sailors and marines. \$3.000,000 for delayed Civil War pensions, and \$2.429,500 for administration of the War Risk Insurance Bureau. It was passed without a dissenting vote after considerable partisan discussion, Republicans and Democrats making countercharges of responsibility for delay in payment of the families' allowance.

Republican Leader Mondell Democratic Leader Clark and others participated in the partisan maneuvering which followed a statement by Representative Mann, of Illinois, former Republican leader, that President Wilson's absence abroad might prevent the bill's appropriations from becoming available until the middle of June.

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HOUSE MILITARY BODY TO REDRAFT ARMY BILL

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moved From Wreck in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

MANY HAVE GONE MAD

People in Homes and Guests Hotels Are Thrown From Chairs, and Painful Injuries Are Sustained in Horror.

By Associated Press.

GEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, May 22.—

Inot be released and repatriated, ettal now or when peace its signed, but must serve out their sentences, regardless of their German citizenship.

This, in substance, is the allied reply to a note from the German peace delegation requesting the repariation of such prisoners at the earliest possible moment.

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, May 22—A score of persons were killed and 100 injured in an explorion at the Douglas starch works tonight. Of the 150 men and boys who had just gone to work in the night shift, few escaped injury or death. The entire plant was turned by resultant fire which was confined to the Douglas plant. The loss is \$3,00,000. The number of dead could not be estimated for some time by firemen, who began to extricate dead and wounded from the German peace delegation requesting the repariation of such prisoners at the earliest possible moment.

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WILL BE PUNISHED FOR MANY CRIMES

Clemenceau Sends Reply to Note From Hun Delegation.

DENIES ANY COMPARATIVE TREATMENT OF SOLDIERS

Just Because Peace Treaty Is Signed.

Laws Will Not Be Suspended

MUST SERVE OUT SENTENCES

Murderers Will Go to Death When Proper Time Comes, Despite Citizenship,

PARIS, May 22.-German plotters and criminals who have been reached during the war by the strong arm of the law of any of the allied and associated powers, and who are now in prisons or internment camps cannot be released and repatriated, either

jured were taken to hospitals and homes as rapidly as volunteers with automobiles could be mustered.

So, severe was the explosion that persons were thrown from chairs a mile away. The cause of the accident could not be determined, but is thought to have been due to either a defective boiler or spontaneous combustion.

The blast blew in windows many blocks from the Douglas plant and persons within office buildings suffered from the shattered glass.

Within half an hour after the detonation attracted all of Cedar Rapids to the scene, twenty-five bodies were reported removed.

With the fire raging, cries were heard coming from the drying-room of the plant, but the firemen were unable to cut ther way in, and it was believed that the death toil would grow. Several discharged overseas soidiers aided in the rescue work.

Explosions from the olirooms scat-

Montgomery County Grand Jury
Will Conduct Probe of
Case on Eriday.

BLACKSRURG. VA. May 22.—R. I. Roop. Commonwealth's attorney, and W. D. Martin, sheriff of Montgomery
County Grand Jury
humanity.

"Because of the great technical difference of repatriating prisoners of war and interned civilians, especially in view of the shortage of tonnage and the lack of coal, the greatest importance should be attached to finding a solution of all preliminary questions before the dispatch of the repatriated prisoners and interned civilians actual by begins.

raying regard to the present situation in respect of economic existence
(conditions?) in Germany, it must be
admitted that Germany is unable to
do with her own resources everything
required in order to secure that end.
"This refers est scially to food and
clothing; therefor, the German delegation thinks it desirable that the deliberations of the commission should